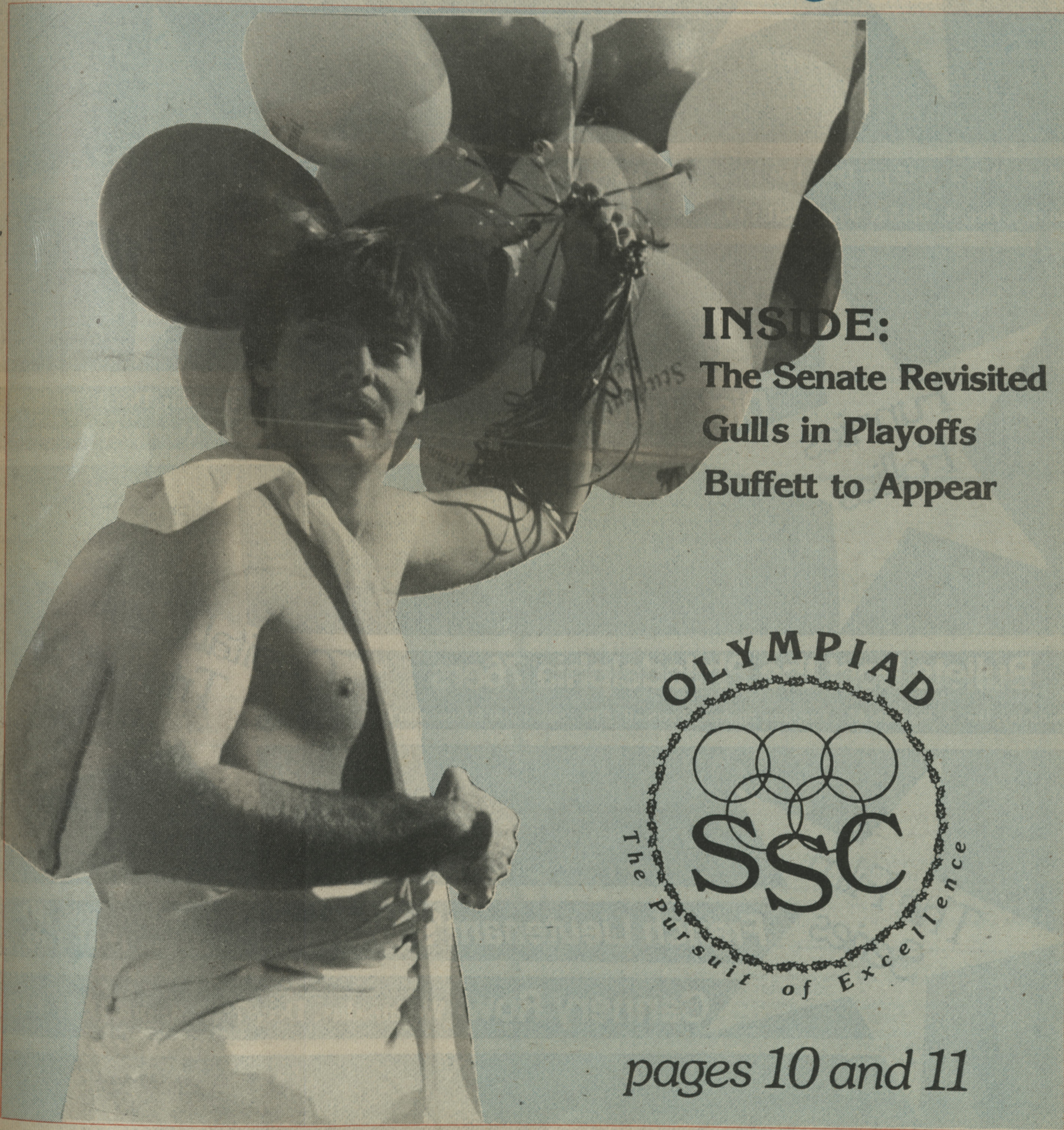


Vol. XI, Issue 5
November 23, 1983
Salisbury State College
Salisbury, Maryland

Flyer

Newsmagazine



INSIDE:
The Senate Revisited
Gulls in Playoffs
Buffett to Appear



pages 10 and 11

Coffee-Break
Cafe

The Smith Sisters

Wednesday, Nov. 30 8:30 pm

Free Admission, Food and Door Prizes

Friday, Dec. 2 6:45 pm DSH 149

Faculty/Staff \$2

Sunday, Dec. 4 6:45 & 9 pm DSH 149

Students \$1

Stayin' Alive

SSPB
Movie

Funnies
Follies

Dick Tracy & Reefer Madness

Thursday, Dec. 1 12 noon
Chesapeake Room

Bullets host the Philadelphia 76ers

Saturday, Dec. 3 Students \$8 Part-time Students, Fac/Staff \$10 Sign Up at Information Desk

The Film
Series

French Lieutenant's Woman

Wednesday, Nov. 30
7:30 pm DSH 149

Cannery Row Wednesday, Dec. 7 7:30 pm DSH 149

A Gull's Eye View

Photos by Dave Taylor

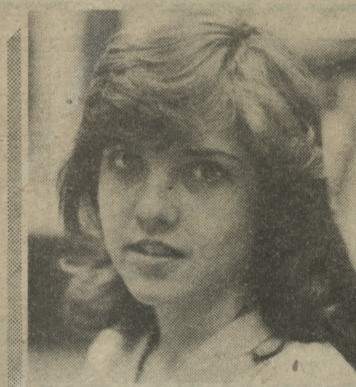
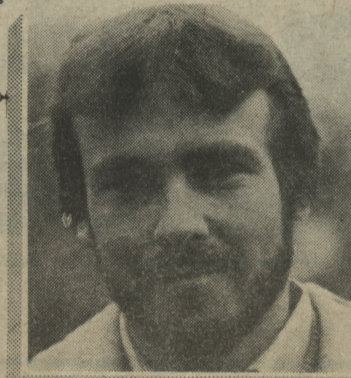
Is taking a computer course
high on your list
of priorities?



Kim Lawson

"Yes, I believe that computer courses will be useful to everyone in the long run. In the future computers will be used in practically every field."

Steve Ward
"Yes, the computer field is one of the fastest growing job fields with the most potential for expanding. Computers, one day, will be utilized in almost everyone's average working day."



Stephanie Sowinski

"I feel that taking a computer course would be beneficial for everyone. I just wish I could fit one in my schedule."

Edo Vanderzee
"No, computer courses aren't for everyone. One day the field will become overly crowded."



Lisa Ball

"Yes, I believe everyone should take at least one computer course because the future will be computerized."

Vol. XI, Issue 5
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Salisbury State College
Salisbury, Maryland

Flyer

News magazine

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Doug Clough in his Homecoming Regalia. photo by John Cuevo

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The *Flyer* welcomes Letters to the Editor for publication. Letters must be signed but names will be withheld upon request. Commentaries will be accepted from any student or faculty member. The *Flyer* reserves the right to edit all material.

Commentaries and Letters to the Editor reflect the opinion of their authors and not necessarily those of the *Flyer* or the College.

Address correspondence to the *Flyer*, Salisbury State College, Salisbury Maryland 21801. Phone 543-6192.

Alumni Are A Valuable Resource

The age of crusty old men donating huge trusts to their old alma mater have passed. Education in a private college has become the exception rather than the rule. State colleges especially are not as well versed in the soliciting of alumni funds as are private schools. With the introduction of Gail Vanik as the first full-time alumni relations director, this problem will hopefully be relieved.

After the passing of Homecoming and the anxiety for the Thanksgiving holiday, this is an opportune time to reemphasize the goals of the alumni office. Old faces returned to renew friendships and recall good times past during Homecoming and students inevitably catch up with graduates while at home for the holiday. Small talk may revolve around money and the ever increasing cost of education. This is one area where alumni are invaluable.

The alumni fund, a new concept for SSC, "should generate a substantial amount of unrestricted funds" for the college. This money can be allocated for example towards scholarships, dorm projects or the college center since state funding in the latter areas are nil.

Money is not the only thing alumni can do to support SSC. As graduates, they are spokesmen for the quality education received and can be influential in student decision making by putting in a good word about us. For expectant graduates, they can act as contacts for job references. Just because they're gone, they should not forget SSC.

The first step however is to find alumni. Once files of addresses are updated, the real effort of the alumni office can begin. Ideas such as an alumni weekend and alumni chapters in major metropolitan areas are in their infancy. They'll go nowhere however without alumni's support.

The *Flyer* supports the alumni office and its new director. This previously untapped source of money and talent should not go to waste. The SSC community should maintain itself despite its dispersion across the country after graduation.

Letters To The Editor

Thanks Homecoming Participants

Dear Editor,

Please allow me to take this space to express my most sincere thanks to everyone, who in one capacity or another, helped with Homecoming 1983. Space precludes my listing all that were involved. It will have to be enough to say there were many.

I was quite impressed with the leadership, cooperation, and determination that was quite evident in all the activities during the weekend. Salisbury State College should be proud to have students with abilities such as yours among its enrollment.

Once again, my thanks, which is surely a diminutive reward for your generous investments of time and effort.

Wesley Stafford
Student Senate V.P.
Programming and Events

Angry About Banner Theft

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regard to the theft of the Student National Education Association Homecoming banner.

How can people be so damn inconsiderate as to the hard work of other people?

Our Homecoming banner was made to honor the entire school, not just our organization. It was made to show school spirit, pride in our school and our football team and in the entire student body, faculty and administration.

Many students' efforts of hours of hard work and SNEA funds were sacrificed to the mere thoughtless pleasure of a few.

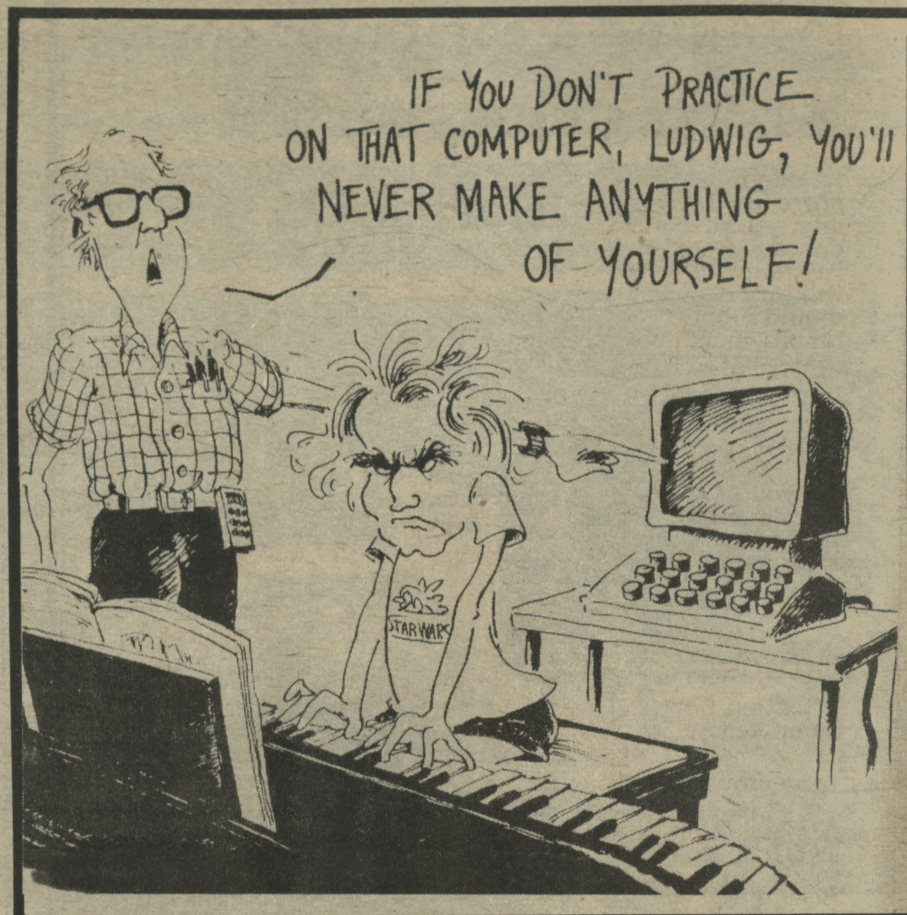
This destructive act is only a reflection of immaturity and tastelessness on the whole school.

It is really sad that a few of us out there would go to such great lengths to bring down the spirit of Homecoming and the pride that the Student National Education Association takes in SSC, to devote time and money to show their enthusiastic support, to only be ruined by a few heartless souls.

One last comment, SNEA wasn't the only one "ripped off" the whole campus was "ripped off".

Robin Benet
SNEA President

P.S. I would like to extend my thanks to the judging committee on selecting SNEA's banner as the winning banner despite the unfortunate theft. I am only sorry that the rest of the students were unable to see the banner.



ACROSS

- 1 Cup: Fr.
- 6 Surgical thread
- 11 One's calling
- 12 Rewards
- 14 River in Siberia
- 15 Constellation
- 17 Spanish article
- 18 Knock
- 19 Mine entrances
- 20 Nabokov novel
- 21 Lit. as a light
- 22 Adjust: var.
- 23 Droop
- 24 Squirrel's fall activity
- 26 Urns
- 27 Wampum
- 28 Source of water
- 29 Encourages
- 31 Most timid
- 34 Peel
- 35 Rips
- 36 Vocal pause
- 37 Macaw
- 38 Hikes
- 39 Exist
- 40 Symbol for cerium
- 41 Classify
- 42 Entreaty
- 43 High regard
- 45 Run aground
- 47 Domesticates
- 48 The ones here

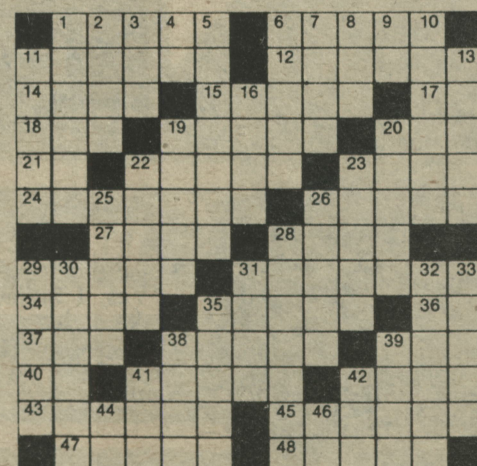
DOWN

- 1 Occupant
- 2 Above and touching
- 3 Religious offense

4 Compass point

- 5 Wearing away
- 6 Malice
- 7 God of love
- 8 Metal
- 9 Lbs' companions
- 10 Sewing implement
- 11 Philippine Moslems
- 13 Narrow boards
- 16 Piece of jewelry
- 19 Pseudonym
- 20 Passageway
- 22 Rugged mountain ridge
- 23 Steps
- 25 Musical drama
- 26 Swerves
- 28 Most feeble

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



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Spring Break

Campus representative needed to distribute Spring Break, Ft. Lauderdale brochures. Free trip can be yours. Program includes round trip airfare, hotel transfers, cruise, plus much more for as little as \$199 plus tax off-beach and \$299 plus tax on-beach. Program is best available. Sponsored by over 75 colleges. Call today at 1-800-223-7016.

Student Senate Position

The Student Senate is now searching for interested students who would like a paid job working for the Student Employment Service. This job is for an independent but responsible worker that can go out and organize a plan and procedure for structured job placement and career planning for the students of the college. This person should be interested in helping other students to find local off-campus jobs and be able to work with local businessmen and on-campus officials. Pay rates will be discussed during the interview. Approximately 10 hours per week are available, though hours will vary depending on the applicants' schedule. This job can work around your class schedules. Anyone interested should submit their name, address, and phone number to the Student Senate office, Tawes 110, Attn: Student Employment Position, 543-6182.

Alcohol Education

Do you know someone who: is difficult to get along with when drinking?, drinks because of depression?, drinks to calm nerves?, drinks until "drunk"?; can't recall what happened?, lies about quantities consumed, doesn't eat properly or neglects schoolwork, job and/or family? Call Alcohol Education, ext. 6070, for support and information and ask for Diane or stop by Counseling Services.

Education Department

Attention Education Majors: The Education Department will be giving Reading, Writing I, and Writing II Competency retests on November 28, 30, and December 1. Please see Pat Dale, CH B-157 to sign up for these tests.

Work Experience

Beginning Nov. 1, the Work Experience Office will be accepting applications for Winterbreak and Spring semester employment. A separate application must be completed for each semester a student desires employment. (If a student currently has an application on file with the Work Experience Office for Fall employment, he/she must complete another application for the Spring or they will not be considered.) We anticipate only a few on-campus openings for Winterbreak and Spring. Once an application has been filed, it is to the student's advantage to periodically check back with the WEO as to job availability. Anyone specifically interested in working for the Paint Crew should write a detailed explanation of painting experiences. Only those with previous experience will be considered. Off-campus employment information is also temporarily housed in the Work Experience Office. Notices of jobs available off-campus are posted and in our binder.

SNEA Announcement

There will be a Student National Education Association meeting on Monday, November 28, at 7:30 in CH 167. All education majors are invited to attend. Thanks to all who helped with SNEA's homecoming banner--It was a first place winner!

Christmas Shopping Shuttle Available

A free shuttle service will begin Friday, Dec. 2 and will run every Friday and Saturday from 10 am to 5 pm during the first three weeks of December for the holiday shopping season. The service will also be offered Monday through Saturday during Christmas week at the same times. The shuttle route will include the Downtown Plaza, Outlet Shops, Twilley Shopping Center, the Salisbury Mall and SSC. For more information call the Downtown Revitalization office at 749-1905.

Christmas Week

The ninth annual Christmas Week, sponsored by the Residence Life staff, will begin on Monday, December 12 and end on Thursday, December 15. Each day will provide ample opportunity for individual and group participation, competition, and celebration. Throughout the week, Christmas music will be played from Holloway Hall's bell tower.

Christmas Week begins on Monday, December 12 with dorm spiriting. Each dorm collects money for the Holly Center so the children there can have a happier Christmas season. On Tuesday, December 13, there will be a Christmas party for all the children of SSC's administration, faculty, staff, and students beginning at 7 p.m. Santa Claus is expected to make an appearance in the basement lounge of Nanticoke Hall.

Wednesday's event is the Window Decorating Contest. Prizes will be awarded in the amounts of \$25, \$15, and \$10 for the top three windows decorated for the contest. The judging is to begin at 7 p.m., so make sure the lights are on.

Christmas Week will climax on Thursday, December 15 with the Caroling Competition. Dorms and organizations will compete by singing two Christmas carols. Prizes will be awarded for first (\$50), second (\$30), and third (\$20) places, accordingly. The winners of the Window Decorating Contest will also be announced at this time. The Residence Life staff cordially invites all students, administration, faculty, staff and their families to attend and participate in the Christmas Week festivities in 1983. We also wish a safe and happy holiday season to all!

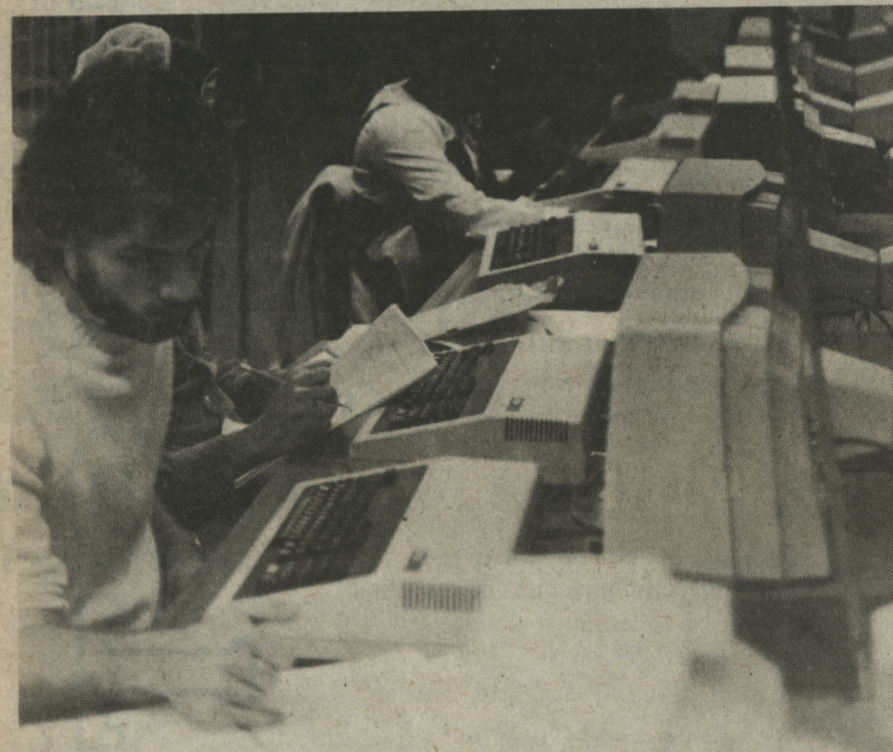
BRIEFLY STATED

Computer Facilities Upgraded

By Bob Dreheimer

The new computer system VAX11-780 is now operational for academics in the continuing expansion and upgrading of computers at SSC, according to Data Processing Director, Raymond A. Shingler.

VAX11-780 replaced the Univac 1100 last summer for the academic community with the installment of 24 interactive devices, or terminals. Dr. William J. Collins, computer science department chairman, said students previously used punch cards for programming. The cards then had to be submitted to an operator who put the cards through a reader. With the terminals students can enter information directly into the computer, which makes the process more efficient.



Engrossed students work on various projects at the new terminals in the computer center.

photo by Dave Taylor

Interlibrary Loans Are A Well Kept Secret

The system has been around a long while, but for some reason most students aren't aware of it. According to Keith Vail, associate director of Blackwell Library, interlibrary loans have been a traditional library practice since "day one." Through this loan system students can request library material that is not available at Blackwell from other public or academic libraries in the Maryland system.

Vail said the only real requirement to apply for material is to be an SSC student. He added that there is generally no service charge if the material requested is obtained within the state.

However, if material has to be photocopied or if the material has to be retrieved from outside the state, students might have to pay a fee. Vail said it just depends on the library's policy.

There is a section on the application form where students can indicate how much they are willing to pay. If the Maryland system can't locate the material the application is sent back to Blackwell and the student is asked if they are willing to pay for going outside the system.

Forms can be obtained at the Reference desk.

The only problem with the system, Vail said, is that it often takes weeks to get a response. Other libraries are often slow in processing the request and often the material is already in circulation. "Students really have to plan in advance and get their request in early."

Vail said Blackwell fills most of its requests through Enoch Pratt Library in Baltimore. If they don't

be open from 8 a.m. to early evening and terminals in Holloway from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All students who have taken a computer course at SSC will be allowed access to the computers. Those who have not had computer training at SSC must have a faculty sponsor to gain access. Twelve hundred students are enrolled in computer courses this semester.

Though SSC doesn't offer a major in computer science, students can obtain a degree in it through a computer concentration in the Liberal Studies major. Collins said a handful of students also minor in computer science, usually from the business department.

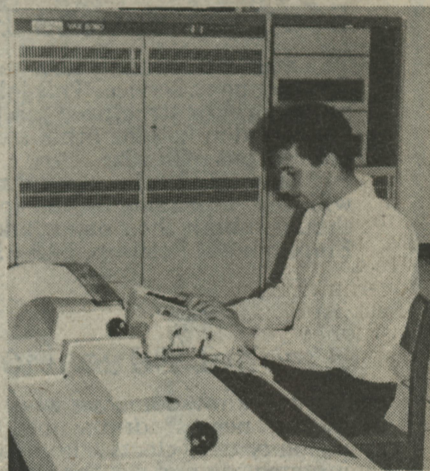
The computer center staff is "trying to set a professional image for SSC," Shingler said. One way the department is showing the value of computers is by estimating the cost of computer time on every print-out to correspond to computer time costs in the outside world.

The large investment in upgrading the computer system is worthwhile, according to Collins, because the old equipment dated back to the mid-60's. The new equipment was developed in the late 70s.

Computers have experienced a reduction in cost and size while expanding in function. Shingler said that while 10 years ago a computer too large to fit in the Computer Center would cost \$3 million, the one in use now is eight times as powerful and costs one-sixth the price.

Another development has been in the microcomputer market. SSC is negotiating for microcomputers valued at \$4,000 per terminal. It would be the first college in the Maryland State College-University environment to install a microcomputer classroom, Shingler said.

A microcomputer, he said, is a desk top computer which can operate by itself or be tied into a larger system. The term is vague, though, since today's mini-computer (a step above micro) will be tomorrow's micro with the constant improvement of technology.



Paul Masucci works in the main computer room.

photo by Dave Taylor

The microcomputers would serve three functions: for use in a microcomputer class, for use by teachers to test students and for general student use.

Shingler said that a professor could develop a test on a microcomputer that would allow students to take tests at their convenience and enable students to get immediate results.

"Nothing is impossible anymore," said Shingler.

There is only one problem. Collins pointed out that on an academic level an introduction to computer programming is an "integral part of a liberal arts education," but practically speaking the computer science department does not have the staff to serve the students in the concentration let alone enough to serve the general college community.

With today's emphasis on technology, Collins said it has been discussed requiring all students to become "computer literate." But Collins said it is the view of the computer science department that although the computer center may be able to accommodate more students in terms of equipment, it is unlikely the department can handle a substantial increase in the number of computer science majors.

Vail does suggest students thoroughly investigate the available sources in Blackwell first, and consult the reference librarian for help before applying for a loan. "It saves a lot of time and hassle."

If it is available, most material is sent upon request, Vail said. Though some libraries have restrictions on what they will lend. Many libraries won't lend periodicals or certain books. "There is no way of predicting what will be processed," said Vail. "But through experience we can usually guess the response."

Although the fall semester is just about over and most papers are well under way, the interlibrary loan is something to consider when professors announce that first research assignment in the Spring.



Student Government Overhaul Progresses

By Laura Huey

At a time when the involvement of many student governments on campuses throughout the country is being reduced and in some cases eliminated, the administration and student officials at SSC are taking steps to improve the effectiveness of their own student governmental system.

Last April student elections were postponed for a period in order that the student government could be reorganized. The shift was made from a standard arrangement of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer to a new system which divides the government into three branches: the Student Senate, the Appropriations Board and the Program Board.

By dividing political responsibilities among the three branches and then sub-dividing the Student Senate's issues among the Executive Council officers, the new system of government will allow a more specialized approach to resolving problems. Under the old student government, all problems of any nature were channelled directly to SGA officers.

Officers of student organizations comprised the main body of the old SGA and that too has changed. The Student Senate now appoints student representatives whose main purposes are to represent the interests of the entire student population, not just individual student organizations as has been in the past.

The Appropriations Board is designed to handle the allocation of approximately \$115,000-\$120,000 in student activities fees to the student organizations. These organizations include clubs, the Flyer, the Program Board of the Student Government and other student-related groups.

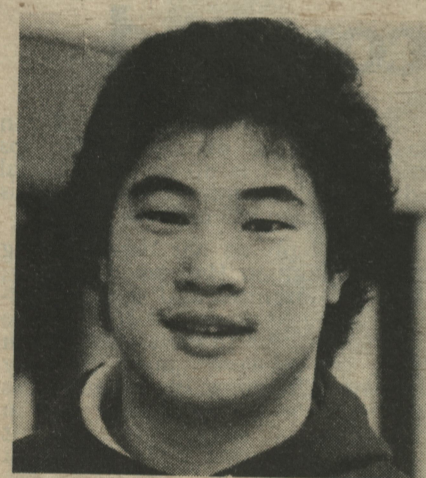
About 50 percent of this money is used by the Program Board, which is responsible for the planning and presenting of social, educational, cultural and recreational programs for students. In the past these have included such programs as the Peabody Concert Series, film series, dances, coffeehouses and guest speakers.

By its handling of the budget, the Appropriations Board allows the third branch, the Student Senate, to concentrate on the more political matters that arise on campus. Under the old system of government, much of its attention was spent on money matters which allowed little time for other governmental issues such as athletics, campus safety, alcohol education and organizations.

The Student Senate is now free to act as an avenue in resolving issues that arise between students and the administration. A voice and vote is given to student representatives who now serve on College committees and these representatives, in turn, help keep students informed.

Three vice presidents serve under President Raymond Chin in the new system. They are Sandra Downer, vice-president of academic affairs; Donna MacLean, vice-president of student affairs; and Wesley Stafford, vice-president of programming and events.

Susan Turner serves as secretary-treasurer to the Executive Committee. Two faculty advisors, a Dean of Students Appointee and a Financial Service Appointee, also serve on the Appropriations Board. These advisors are given a vote in the case of a tie, however. "The need for a change has been indicated by students in the past two or three years," Carol Williamson, dean of students, explained. "I felt it was time for the professional staff to involve themselves because by the time the officials of the student government saw the problems,



Ray Chin, Student Senate president.

photo by Scott Bosse

it was April or May and their terms were over."

Williamson, along with Vince Leisey, associate director of the College Center, and John Yarnicky, last year's student government vice-president, drafted the new plan after looking into alternative systems.

A leadership weekend was held in late August for the new officers and a new constitution was drafted at that time.

Chin is pleased with the way the system is operating at this point, although he realizes it is still in its early phases.

"So far, it's been going pretty good," Chin assessed. "We are at least specialized. We've been spending most of these one-and-a-half months getting ready and filling positions. We feel that right now we are doing a lot of paper work but we would rather have a firm foundation that is not going to fold over. That's a big factor because four of the Executive Council graduate this year."

The new student government will be evaluated in January during winter break and it will be decided whether to keep the system, make modifications or adopt a new one. But both Dean Williamson and Leisey are convinced that the student officers are committed to serving their responsibilities as best they can.

"I think it's definitely a step in the right direction," Leisey said. "I think all the people in the executive office positions are committed to it and are working hard." "The students are functioning exceptionally well," Dean Williamson commented. "They know their roles and are here to serve the students."

For Christmas Vacation Private Company Offers Storage

Bates Moving and Storage, a local moving company, will be offering a safe and inexpensive storage service to students over the Christmas break. The company is advertising that students can store "up to a carload" for \$10. Students with a larger volume can receive an estimate. The company is also providing insurance coverage for students' property at no additional cost.

According to Barry M. King, director of residence life, this program offers many advantages to students. "Compared to the very limited storage program we have offered on campus in the past, this program allows students to store more property with greater security and insurance coverage, all for a very reasonable cost," he said.

The company has agreed to donate fifty percent of its profits to the college. As the result of this service being available, no on-campus storage will be offered this year.

The convenience and simplicity of the program is another plus

according to King. All students have to do is put their belongings in sealed boxes and take them to a trailer which will be parked in the lot just behind Chester Hall.

The trailer will be staffed from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Dec. 22 and 23. Property left by students will be tagged and students will get a receipt. Students will be able to claim their belongings at the same location on Feb. 4 and 5 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

A representative from Bates suggests that students can get throwaway boxes from grocery and liquor stores to use for packing. Bates will sell packing cartons to those unable to obtain boxes elsewhere.

The program was originally designed for resident students, however Bates has decided to accept property from students living off campus also.

"Although we think the program offers an attractive service to students, the college is not sponsoring the program and students will be contracting directly with the company," King said.

NEED HELP WITH YOUR STUDENT LOAN?

If you've attended college on a Guaranteed Student Loan or a National Direct Student Loan made after October 1, 1975, consider spending a couple of years in the Army.

If you train for certain specialties, the government will release you from 1/3 of your indebtedness (or \$1,500, whichever is greater) for each year of active duty.

Obviously, a three-year enlistment cancels 100% of your debt. But if you sign up for the Army's exclusive two-year enlistment option, we'll still cancel 2/3 of your debt.

Plus, you may be eligible for generous educational incentives.

To find out how to serve your country and get out of debt, call the number below.

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Capt. James Edwards

(302) 629-6684

Student Loans May Be Cut Back

(CPS)—Banks might stop making Guaranteed Student Loans in the future unless they can make a bigger profit off them, two banks warned in a conference of financial aid officials.

Profits off student loans have continued to "shrink drastically" over the last two years, Lawrence Floyd of the Florida Federal Savings and Loan Association told the convention of the National Council of Higher Education Loan Programs.

If profits keep slipping, his bank will have to "chop out segments" of the student market to which it will make loans.

First to go, he said, would probably be students at private, vocational colleges who generally borrow less money than other students. As a result, their loans are less profitable for the bank to make, Floyd said.

Student loans become unprofitable to banks after students graduate, when students in the GSL program pay at interest rates below what banks could charge to other customers, explained William Stallkamp of the Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh.

Newly relaxed regulations of banking mean banks must charge

more for certain services they used to provide at low cost or for free, such as some checking account privileges, he said.

Bankers, therefore, will try to increase their profit margins on some services to recoup their increased costs. "I believe my appetite for (making) student loans will change as other (kinds of loans) become more attractive," Stallkamp said.

Consequently, Floyd thinks that "down the road, you'll see a massive withdrawal" of banks from the GSL program.

Both Floyd and Stallkamp recommended changing the GSL program to allow banks to charge more interest to students once they leave school. Under current rules, interest rates cannot be increased during the life of the loan.

Senior Found Dead

SSC senior Dave Canio Caputo died Friday, Nov. 18 from an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound, according to a *Salisbury Daily Times* report.

Caputo, 25, was found Friday afternoon by his roommate in a unit of the Crosswinds Apartment Complex, Salisbury Detective Andrew Turner said.

Foul play is not suspected. College officials said Caputo was a Liberal Studies major who needed only eight credit hours to graduate. Originally from Wilmington, Del., Caputo lived in Salisbury while attending school the past several years.

Testimony of the Wilderness Society Turnage on Clark

Mr. Chairman, The Wilderness Society is the only national conservation organization devoted solely to the protection and appropriate management of all our country's public lands. For nearly 50 years we have worked closely with every administration, Republican and Democratic -- until, of course, the present Administration, which has chosen not to work with or even talk with us. But this is not surprising, for the Reagan Administration has been, without doubt, the most egregious in this century in its negative treatment of America's lands, air, waters and wildlife. It would be difficult for me to overstate the sweeping and fundamental anti-environmentalism of the policies, budgets and personnel of Mr. James Watt and President Ronald Reagan.

Our nation possesses the finest system of national parks, wilderness, wildlife refuges and public lands of any nation in human history. Few aspects of America occasion more pride among our fellow citizens, nor more admiration among the citizens of other countries. The national park idea, the wilderness idea, this sublime yet majestic conservation system, is in my opinion, the most unique and substantive contribution our nation has made to Western civilization. Europe may have tens of centuries of history -- an old and rich tradition, a culture which has produced the Magna Carta and the Mother of Parliaments, Mont-Saint-Michel and Cartres. But they do not have Yosemite and Yellowstone, the Misty Fjords of Alaska and the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. Our nation's youth and vigor is balanced by the stability and grandeur that nature has given us -- and which we, at our best as people, have preserved and protected.

Why, in the 1980's, after more than 200 years, has our government turned upon the land? Why do we, as citizens, find ourselves engaged in a bitter struggle to protect our environment -- our parks and our wildlife -- from its greatest enemy, our own government? Why did President Reagan appoint, approve, admire, encourage and succor a Secretary of Interior like James Watt? And why, now, has he appointed a man of no conservation experience or knowledge or passion to be the chief conservation officer of these United States? It serves nothing to trade the worst Secretary of the Interior in history for one who is arguably the least qualified.

The Wilderness Society opposes the confirmation of Mr. William Clark, and the continuation of the Watt-Reagan environmental policies because our great parks and wilderness deserve and demand better! If these are truly our crown jewels can we not, among our 230 million fellow-Americans, find even one who knows and cares

In place of my normal section, *The College Reader*, I decided to reprint the testimony of William Turnage, Executive Director of the Wilderness Society, before the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee on November 2, 1983. The subject of the meeting on this particular day was the confirmation hearings of William Clark to be Secretary of the Interior.

Turnage recently spoke in Caruthers Hall about the state of the American wilderness, what James Watt has done to it, what William Clark will do to it and how Ronald Reagan fits into the whole scheme.

The event was sponsored by the *Man and the Wilderness* concentration of the Honors program and was quite stimulating. Turnage has a way with words that discards ambiguity and muddy phrasology. Instead, he articulates a clear, precise, stark reality that is sometimes shocking and sometimes how we always felt but were never able to say.



Executive Director of the Wilderness Society Bill Turnage

with love and passion about their protection and preservation for all Americans yet to come? There are many distinguished Republicans conservationists -- men and women with expertise, experience and a true commitment to an American land ethic.

Mr. Clark appears to be an amiable man. He and I have had a pleasant chat on the telephone. We believe that, unlike Mr. Watt, he will be courteous and professional in his dealings with conservationists

and indeed, with all Americans. But despite the naive euphoria of a few misguided environmentalists, this is no cause for celebration. Courtesy is the basic demeanor one expects of a public official. And it means very little in terms of new policies and new personnel at the Interior Department. With all due respect, Mr. Clark has no discernable expertise, experience or commitment to conservation and the public lands. To the extent he has revealed his environmental

views in his judicial opinions, he has demonstrated an overwhelming and unrelieved bias in favor of development over the interests of conservation. A recent analysis of his decisions and dissents on environmental cases while serving on the California Supreme Court placed him so far to the development extreme that he stood virtually alone among the Justices in the strength and consistency of his anti-environmental views.

When Secretary Watt met his fate, the President stood at a fundamental crossroads in his environmental policies. One road led farther down the trail James Watt blazed: toward development as the dominant use of the nation's public lands, toward divestiture of the federal estate by selling the lands or giving away their resources, toward systematically undermining federal environmental protection statutes at every opportunity. The other road led back toward the mainstream of American conservation thought toward bipartisan consensus for taking the steps necessary to husband our nation's resources and protect its land, air and water toward a true balance between development and preservation.

What we awaited from the President in his appointment of Secretary Watt's successor was a signal that from now on we would be back on the road of bipartisan consensus to protect and preserve. We have waited in vain. Never, to this day, has President Reagan disavowed a single one of James Watt's destructive policies. On Oct. 14, Edwin Meese, counselor to the President, said, and I quote, "the policies of this Administration, inaugurated by Jim Watt and approved by Ronald Reagan, will be the policies that will continue under the stewardship of Bill Clark." In other words, James Watt will "review" the policies of Mr. Watt. But there is not yet a scintilla of hope that this appointment means that there will be meaningful change in policy at the Interior Department. And these policies have been a disaster for the public lands, our nation and our future.

The *New York Times*, in its lead editorial of Oct. 15 evaluated this appointment in a most succinct manner, and I quote: "...by nominating a neophyte, Mr. Reagan scores his own comparative values: politics 10, environment 0."

The Wilderness Society asks that the Senate decline to consent to the nomination of Mr. Clark and advise the President that new environmental policies are urgently needed to protect that which is greatest in the soul and spirit and history of America. We ask that you advise the President that American needs a chief conservation officer who is among America's chief conservationists.

College Property Recovered

By Terri Tresp

More than \$500 worth of SSC property was recovered from a residence on South Division Street early Wednesday morning, Nov. 9, according to Jim Phillips, director of Public Safety.

Campus police and Salisbury City Police recovered a telephone from the college center system, a heart rate monitor, a set of balances and a biofeedback monitor after serving a Search and Seizure warrant.

Phillips said he and Salisbury City Detective Ed Guthrie applied for the warrant after receiving information from "a concerned citizen" the week of Nov. 1 that the college property was at the Division Street residence.

Phillips said the current occupants of the apartment are not responsible for the thefts. A former resident who is a student at SSC will be charged with felony theft through the Wicomico County District Court system and will face administrative action through the college judicial system.

Such action may result in suspension or expulsion, Phillips said, but that is up to the judicial administrator, John Fields, who is assistant dean of students.

The telephone has been missing from Wicomico Hall since August; the heart monitor and the biofeedback monitor were last seen in the biofeedback lab in Holloway Hall in May, but were just recently discovered missing; the balance was last seen in a psychology lab in Holloway Hall in April, but was not discovered missing until the week of Nov. 6.

Homecoming 1983: The Pursuit of Excellence



The cheerleaders got things cooking during Friday's bonfire.



The Court consisted of (l to r) Casey Patti Murphy, Queen Yvonne Earp, Kellie Marshall and DeeDee Calles, shown here with escorts.



A wink and a smile of approval for this year's Homecoming events.



Fans at Saturday's game.



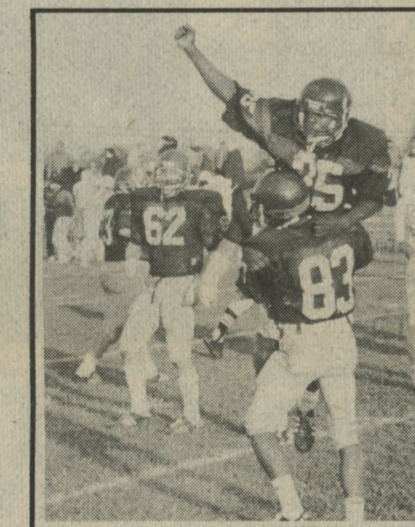
Queen Yvonne Earp and escort.



SAE's float depicting a chariot won the first place for a sixth year.



The bonfire wasn't the only hot item Friday night.



A jubilant football team heads for post season play.



The rugby club holds their float together during Saturday's parade.

A record turnout characterized this year's Homecoming celebration under the theme "Olympiad The Pursuit of Excellence." The festivities began on Tuesday, Nov. 8 as Organization Day. Wednesday, Nov. 9 was T-Shirt Day, Thursday, Nov. 10 was Sunglasses Day and Friday, Nov. 11 was Maroon and Gold Day. Friday night many reporters gathered for the annual Homecoming bonfire and pep rally, chanting changing pep songs.

Saturday morning many students turned out to watch the parade wind through the campus to the Quad where the floats were judged. Sigma Alpha Epsilon took first place for the sixth year in a row. The Phi Kappa Phi Club took second, and third place was won by the Student National Education Association.

Later that afternoon the undefeated football team won 23-7 against Widener University. This win sent the team to the National Championship playoffs in Pittsburgh.

During halftime the Homecoming Court announced. Yvonne Earp was crowned Homecoming Queen 1983. The court consisted of DeeDee Calles, Kellie Marshall, Casey Sweet and Patty Murphy.

Rounding out the festivities was the dance that night in Maggs Gym. The band, Double Trouble, provided the music for the house of students and alumni.



SSC fans smile with approval as the Gulls defeat Widener, clinching a playoff spot.

Gulls Make The Playoffs

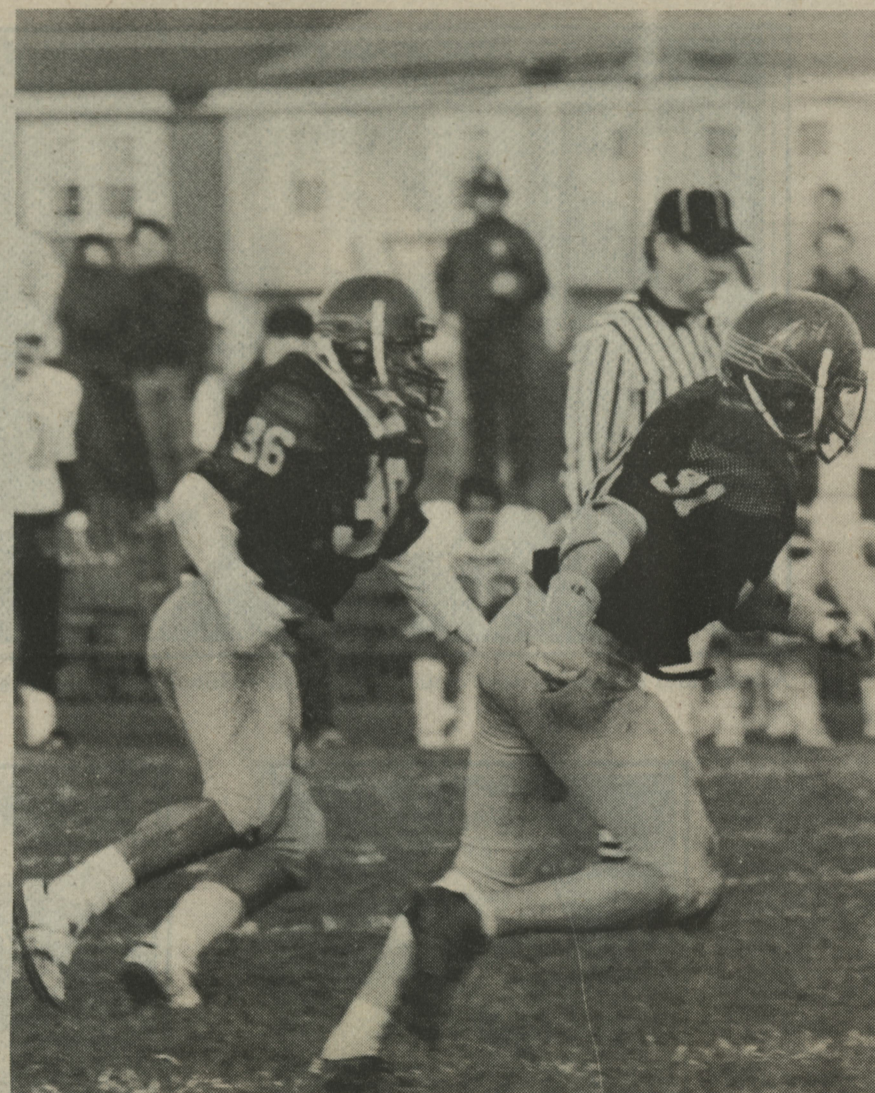
By Keith Rhine

They started practicing in the dog days of August. Each team member was working for one goal, and that was to reach the Division III national playoffs. Who would ever think they would actually reach the national playoffs and gain national prominence. Much to the surprise of everyone, the 1983 Sea Gulls are in the middle of the Division III playoff picture.

After nine games of the season the Gulls were 8-0-1, with only Division III powerhouse Widener to play. Both teams had a very high expectations for this game. Salisbury, if they would win had a chance to make the playoffs for the first time ever, and Widener wanted to end their season on a winning note. The atmosphere at Sea Gull Stadium was high, since it was homecoming.

The Sea Gulls came out running hard, when in the early first quarter quarterback Robb Disbennett scored on a five yard run. The extra point attempt was good to make it 7-0. Widener came back quickly by scoring a touchdown, and the extra point attempt was good to make it a 7-7 tie. The rest of the game was all Salisbury. Salisbury outscored Widener 16-0 the rest of the game. Touchdowns by Joey Slaughter, a 48 yard pass reception, and Maury Jarman, a 15 yard run, was all Salisbury needed. Larry Schreidegger added a 44 yard field goal to make the final score 23-7. The defense, led by Bill Larkin, Gavin Spradlien, and Aaron Bell, intercepted Widener's passes five times and recovered two fumbles. Dwayne Humenik gained 124 yards to go over the 1000 yard mark.

After the Widener game it was on to Carnegie Mellon for the first ever Salisbury playoff appearance.



The look of two SSC defenders, always ready to hit the opposition. SSC's defense has not allowed a first quarter score all year.

photo by Debbie Wolfe

Carnegie Mellon was ranked 2nd nationally before the game.

The pressure that usually surrounds a playoff game didn't seem to bother Salisbury, because

the Gulls came out winners. In their first ever playoff appearance, Salisbury beat Carnegie Mellon 16-14. Playing in horrible weather conditions, one would think Salisbury

would concentrate more on their running game, but that wasn't the case. Quarterback Robb Disbennett enjoyed his finest day of his collegiate career by completing eighteen passes out of twenty attempts. Running back Dwayne Humenik and wide receiver Joe Allen were Disbennett's favorite targets with seven and six receptions respectively. The winning touchdown was scored by Joey Slaughter on a six yard pass reception. Late in the fourth



Quarterback Robb Disbennett showing his prolific throwing motion. photo by Rob Barnas

quarter, the score was 16-14, Salisbury leading, and Carnegie Mellon threatening to score. As usual though, the defense came through and forced them to attempt a long field goal. The kick was no good and Salisbury regained possession to wind the clock down. Salisbury captured their first ever playoff win.

After the game, Coach McGlinchy was overflowing with confidence. In a post-game radio interview McGlinchy was quoted as saying "we feel we can play with any Division III school now." Salisbury's early season goal was to establish a competitiveness atmosphere to compete with any Division III school in the nation. The Sea Gulls have reached their goal.

Ready To Regain National Prominence

By Dave Ritterpusch

After a disappointing 1983 season and the loss of last year's top two wrestlers, Ray Scalan and Joey Suave, the outlook for the 1984 SSC wrestlers would seem dim. With the return of seniors Lowell Thomas, Rick Couch, Jim O'Halloran, and captains John Parry and Mike McInerney, however, the 1984 outlook is a bright one.

SSC wrestling had finished in the top five in 1980, 1981, and 1982, before slipping in what assistant coach Jerry McGinty called "a transition year" last year. The transition was from coach Matt Hanes to new coach Bryce Cox. According to McGinty, "This year's goal is to regain national prominence and have at least two All-Americans."

"This year's goal is to regain national prominence..."

Bringing realism to this goal is the return of McInerney, a 1982 All-American, who sat out last year. His return should provide both leadership and experience to

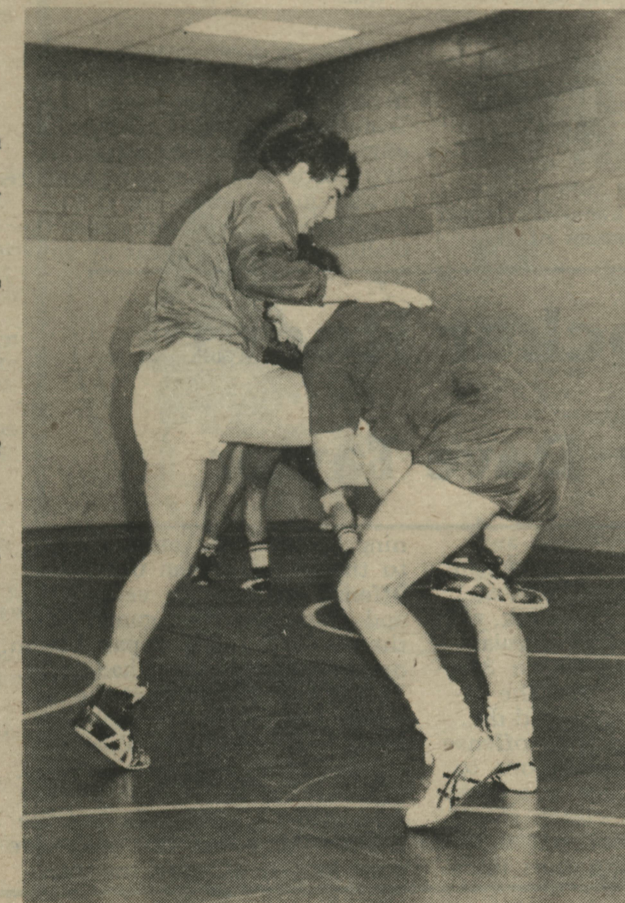
freshmen standouts Pat Mullin, Dan Mucci, Doug Morris, and Chuck Mutschler, a transfer from Lock Haven State.

SSC plays a tough schedule in '84, including meets against Morgan State and Trenton State, a traditional Division III powerhouse. The season, Cox stated, "is geared to peak for the national tournament, so the hard schedule

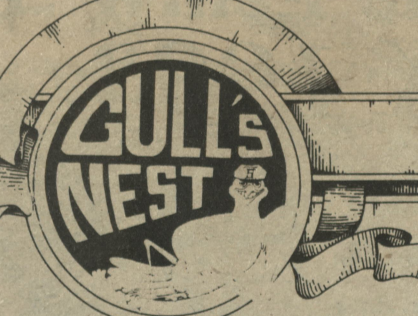
"is geared to peak for the national tournament so the hard schedule should be advantageous"

should be advantageous." The season opens at the Naval Academy, November 19-20, with Salisbury being the only Division III school entered. Also participating are foes as prestigious as N. C. State.

With the return of some key seniors, a new coach, some outstanding freshmen, and the advantage of a tough schedule, the SSC wrestlers expect to peak for the nationals and regain national prominence in 1984.




Two SSC wrestlers working hard at a practice. SSC is trying to regroup themselves after a disappointing season last year. photo by Dave Taylor



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Football Keeps Rolling On

The Gulls roll on. A superb effort and test of character culminated in a 16-14 defeat of previously undefeated, second-ranked and favored Carnegie-Mellon. The game was a mud bath which may have contributed to the lack of success of the

and fourth down situations into first downs that kept Salisbury drives alive. Quarterback Rob Disbennett was also outstanding, completing 18 of 20 passes for 172 yards and one touchdown. It was quite a game for the offense when you consider that the Gulls have won all year by run-

nent from establishing one area of offense that would be consistently effective.

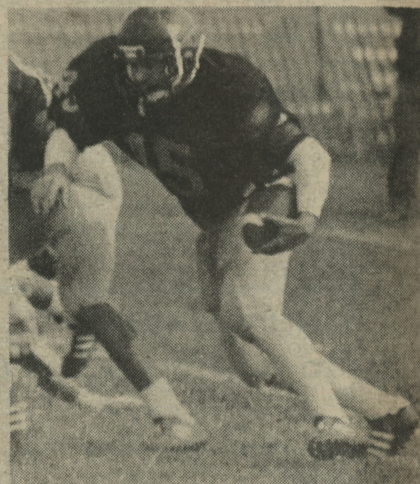
By the way, Mike McGlinchey, you're showing everyone around here what excellence and hard work is all about. No matter what else happens you have given everyone a season to remember.

The basketball team had a successful debut, winning the Bobcat Classic at Frostburg State. In their first game of the season, the Gulls defeated Catholic University 105-94 and followed it up with a 78-67 championship game victory over the hosts. Senior guard Louis Adams was the tourney MVP.

Overall, Gull sports enjoyed a successful fall season, compiling a 57-53-8 record. This translated to a winning percentage of .518 (For all those who don't take math classes, that means we won 51.8% of our games.) Four of the eight varsity sports ended up with winning records. In addition, the soccer team won the state small-college title and the field hockey team finished with a 13th ranking among Division III schools. Of course,

the football team headlined this fall with a gaudy 10-0-1 mark.

Sorry about the lack of pictures from the Carnegie-Mellon/Salisbury football game. Administrative red tape prevents the *Flyer* from covering events that aren't a short spit from campus. Nobody reads this rag anyway.



Dwayne Humenik gains another yard against Widener.

photo by John Cuevo

Locker Room

By Dave Taylor

ground game of SSC. At any rate, Carnegie was successful in stopping standout fullback Dwayne Humenik. Humenik, who had rushed for 1,027 regular season yards, was held to 38 yards on 18 carries. But the offense did not roll over and die. No sir, they turned their offense from a ground oriented one to an offense that relied on a passing attack and on clutch short runs. Humenik stood out time and again converting short third

ning the ball. By being forced to throw more than usual, the offense showed its versatility and character. The game was the result of a well prepared team, one that knew what it had to do.

I don't want to forget the defense. They bent a couple of times, but did not break an old cliché I know, but one that fits.

Linebacker Bill Larkin led the way with 13 tackles. In fact the whole defense did what they have done all year—stopped the oppo-

Intramural Update

By Candy Edwards

With Thanksgiving just around the corner, the Intramural Department hosted one of November's main events: the Indoor Archery Turkey Shoot. Using standard 40 cm target paces, SSC men and women competed in their divisions for the 1st place 10lb. turkey, 2nd place 3lb. chicken, and numerous Intermural certificates. In the men's Compound Division, David LeGates won first place with a score of 695. Bruce Taylor placed second with 482. In the men's Recurve Division, Bart Talbert took the victory with a 492 score. Mike Schuchardt followed with a 412 score and Dan Swearingen closed with 371. In the women's Recurve, Tina Pierce ran away with a 555 score for first prize. Following second, Jennifer Quinn scored 442 points. Closing the tournament, Karen Kinnane left Tawes Gym with a 343 score and Meme Knight scored 279. Congratulations to all participants of the Fall Turkey Shoot.

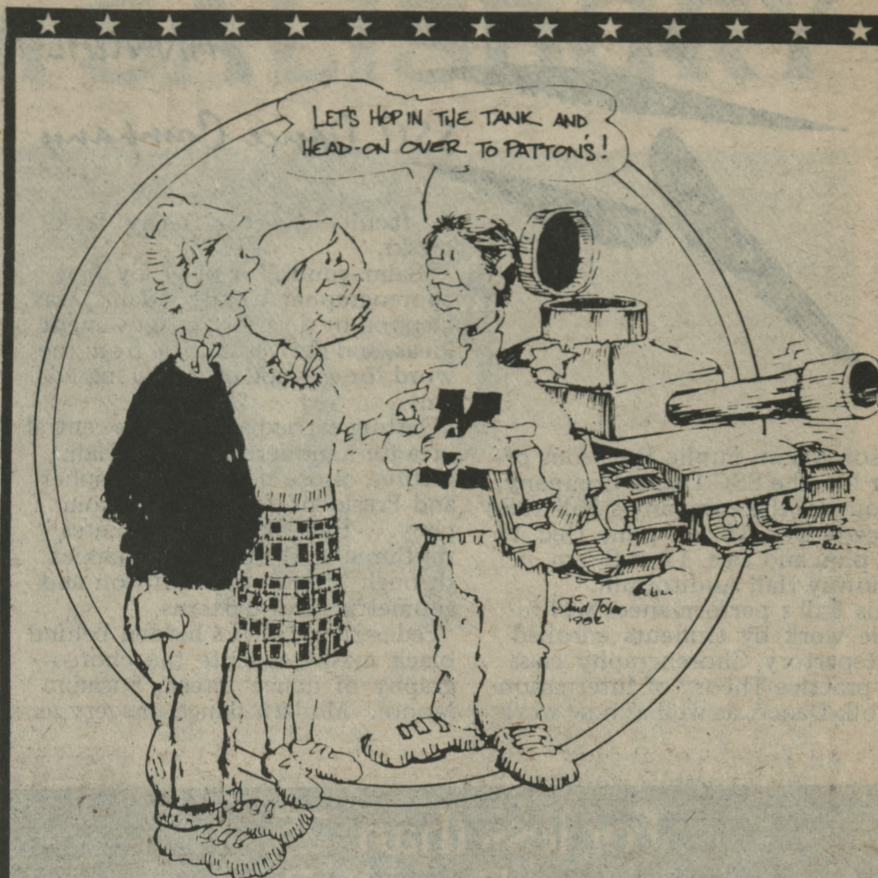
After numerous postponements of the Skilled Intramural Flag Football Championship, the Old No. 7's took the final victory from Bill Roleston's SAE's. With a closing score of 7-6, John Franklin's Old No. 7's played a fantastic game. Demonstrating an "awesome" amount of energy, the team proved their abilities on the field. Congratulations, team, on your victory! In the Women's Division, Lynn Jablon-

ski's PGH Lakers led the championship games with a victory over the Rubars, captained by Cathy Ryan. Those girls can play rough!

In the Co-ed Inner Tube Water Polo Tournament, Todd Rulmer's Burgholes took the championship against Peter Hall's Water Babies. Once again, the Water Babies showed their love for splashing by competing in brackets 1, 2, and 3. Competing against the Harry Rag's, and team captain Ray Illian, the Water Babies had little problems in drowning their sorrows through brackets 2 and 3 victories. The Burgholes proved even better in water folly though, by taking the Water Babies for the bracket 1 championship.

The SSC Racquetball Club will be holding its Fall 1983 Tournament Friday, Dec. 2, through Dec. 4. Men's classes will involve A,B,C, Novice and Double Divisions. Women's classes will be open. The club guarantees two matches, a free t-shirt, and an Awards Banquet. Any SSC students or faculty members are welcomed to participate. Registration for the tournament ends Monday, November 28, at the central desk of Maggs Gym. Fees for participation are \$8.50 or \$6.00, if on the 7-day meal plan.

Look for the 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament; it should prove to be a lot of fun.



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SEASON'S GREETINGS

From the Housing and Residence Life Staff

SAE Wins For Charity



Members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity squared off against the Follies, also made up of SSC students at the Pepsi Invitational Volleyball Marathon held recently at Allenwood Field to benefit the Kidney Foundation of the Eastern Shore. SAE, headed by Craig Poorvaugh scored a total of 126 cumulative points during the day. The Follies, headed by Ed Hoeck, earned a total of 115 cumulative points during the all-day event. The players recruited individual sponsors to pledge money for each point scored during the marathon. Funds raised by the event will be used to make possible a public education effort planned by the chapter for their eight-county service area.

ANNUAL FALL CONCERT

SSC Dance Company

by faculty director Denay Trykowski.

"Salmagundi," a piece by new choreographer Wendy Adams, was inspired by a variety of movement ideas, and derives its title from the word for a recipe of mixed ingredients.

Getting carried away is the central idea for a modern piece by Elaine Medlin, also a new choreographer and President of the dance company. Her dance accentuates rhythmic and spacial dynamics through the use of repetition and geometric floor patterns.

Allison Mann, Public Relations officer for the SSC Dance Company, announces the company's Fall 1983 concerts Dec. 10 at 8 p.m., Dec. 11 at 2 p.m. and Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium.

This Fall's performances will include work by students enrolled in Repertory Choreography class and practice-theory of International Folk Dance, as well as new work

well as everyday gestures are interwoven into the dance which was created specifically for outdoor performance on Red Square. Following its successful premiere on Dec. 17 between 12 noon and 12:30 p.m., Suzanne is restaging the dance for presentation within the framework of a proscenium stage. Suzanne's message is that we create barriers between the strangers that confront us on the street and the chaotic motion that is present in our daily mannerisms and indulgences.

For pure fun and entertainment, the Practice Theory of International Folk Dance class will present their rendition of an American folk, favorite, "Cotton-eyed Joe."

Denay Trykowski is staging two Mexican dances for the concert. "La Capsula" is representative of the fast, foot-stomping polka-type dances performed by Mexicans in the northern regions near the American border. "La Madrugada", meaning daybreak, is typical of a style of dancing most commonly identified with Mexico. Only typical of Guadalupe Jalisco, the home of the charros and the mariachis, the music and the fast heel stomping reflect the influence of the Spanish.

In addition to staging the folk selections, Trykowski has created three new, original contemporary pieces for members of the company. A yet-to-be-titled work for two rows of dancers pushes repetition to an extreme and grad-

ually alters a simple motion through an accumulative process. Texture is created by the dancers advancing and retreating in their own lines, passing through each other, converging, but never merging with each other.

"Chairpiece," another modern work by Trykowski, gives the performers an opportunity to dance with a partner whom they can always depend on for support. The piece deals seriously with non-dance postures, and brings together feelings of play, childhood memories, imagined situations, and real experiences.

The finale of the concert program, a jazz version of *Flashdance* choreographed by Ms. Trykowski for two female dancers, is joined by the entire cast of performers.

Members of the SSC Dance Company performing for the first time this semester in concert are Barbara Aikins, Mary Beth Audet, Veronica Awori, Jackie Cole, Liz Garcia, Beth Gilbert, Janine Joshua, Allison Mann, Donna Perry, Sam Rehm, Peter Roskovich, and Maria Stewart. Former members appearing this year are Wendy Adams, John Andrews, Debbie Bowen, Soraja Buckholtz, Darrol Lee, Suzanne Moore, Elaine Medlin, and faculty director Denay Trykowski.

Special guests from P.E. 260 are Richard Abel, Liz Garcia, Patti Hopkins, Pat Miller, Leslie Paul, Oz Posey, Belinda Spann, John Speed, and Terry Thomas.

General Admission is \$2, SSC students \$1 with ID, children under 12, \$.25, and senior citizens with ID, \$.25. Tickets are sold at the door.

Sophanes Musical

By Mary Katherine Ayers

Starting Here, Starting Now, originally a Broadway musical revue, will be performed by Sophanes, Salisbury State's student theatre organization. This Sophanes show will be unique from the other main stage shows this season because it is entirely directed, produced, and performed by students. Andrew Hepburn and other theatre faculty oversee the production, but the student co-directors Eileen Rubbelman and Robert Forester have the final word.

The cast members of this musical revue are Joanne Linchuck, Jo Ellen Harrison, Carrie Vaszko, Beth Patterson, Mark Sullivan and Ken Willey.

Starting Here, Starting Now is a lively revue based on every possible human emotion. Richard Maltby, Jr. (lyrics) and David Shire (music at the original Broadway show), say *Starting Here, Starting Now* is about feelings, which is the reason this show is different from other revues.

Co-director Eileen Rubbelman notes that "Since it deals with every possible emotion, it makes the cast open up to each other."

A general agreement throughout the cast supported this statement. Several cast members felt that having to perform such a range of emotions on stage demands closeness and mutual respect of each others feelings off stage. As a result, the cast grows as an

ensemble. There is clearly no star in the show. "Each individual is a part of the whole ensemble," says actor Mark Sullivan.

Ken Willey feels that *Starting Here, Starting Now* is "probably the best musical revue ever written because each song makes a statement. A person should leave the show feeling every possible feeling there is. The character is yourself because you can relate to your own experience."

Jo Ellen Harrison says, "There is a lot of variety, it's about discovering life, relationships, love, and yourself."

Beth Patterson feels that working with student directors is an advantage because "they have the experience but are not condescending."

"It's easier to communicate with other students because they know where you're coming from," says Carrie Vaszko. Joanne Linchuck agrees that the working conditions are more relaxed with mutual respect between actor and director.

Co-director Robert Forester describes *Starting Here, Starting Now* as not just a revue, but a celebration of emotions. A total theatre experience.

Performances for *Starting Here, Starting Now* will be Dec. 2, 3, 4, 8, 9, and 10. All shows will begin at 8 pm except Sunday, Dec. 4, a 2 pm matinee.

ENTERTAINMENT

BUFFETT IN SALISBURY

A Feast of Music

Singer-songwriter Jimmy Buffett loves his work. His music concerns oceans and beaches and bars, and the characters who act out life's short stories in those regions. His lyrics turn on the ironies that tend to punctuate everyone's day to day existence. Buffett's subjects allow him to perform with a grin on his face.

As part of a fall tour to promote their new album, "One Particular Harbour", Jimmy Buffett and Coral Reefer Band will appear at the Wicomico Youth & Civic Center on Thursday, Dec. 1. This announcement came from civic center business manager Lee Whaley.

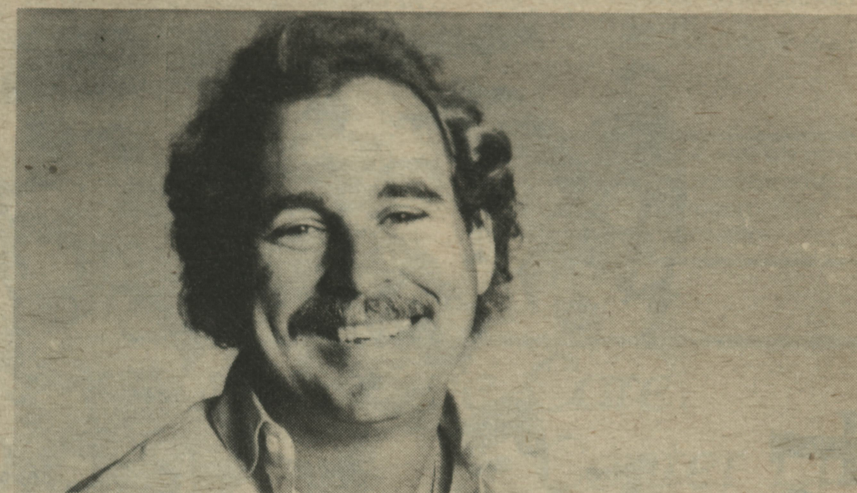
According to Whaley, the December date will be a return engagement for Buffett and the Coral Reefers, and their only Delmarva appearance this year. The group performed to an enthusiastic audience at the civic center in July 1981, with loyal fans of all ages in attendance.

"One Particular Harbour", on MCA Records, features fresh production and exciting new energy from Jimmy Buffett. As in the title track, Buffett's songs take one to a tropical setting where shorts and Hawaiian shirts are mandatory, as is staying up all

night to tell the stories that show up in future songs. The album blends the Buffett ethic of past years with a bright and humor-filled attitude toward the '80's. Early reactions are that longtime Buffett fans will be thrilled and the album holds great potential for a number of hit singles.

Featured on the album is the blending of Buffett's material with the writing efforts of others. They range from the upbeat "I Used To Have Money", a wry image of the faster lifestyle, to the hauntingly beautiful title song. In between are "12-Volt Man", the autobiographical "We Are The People Our Parents Warned Us About", Rodney Crowell's "Stars on the Water", Steve Goodman's "California Promises", and an outstanding version of Van Morrison's "Brown-Eyed Girl".

Concert-goers can also expect to hear some Buffett classics including "Come Monday", "Changes in Attitude, Changes in Latitudes", "A1A" and the monster hit single, "Margaritaville". The concert will also showcase the artistry of Robert Greenidge's Caribbean steel drums. Greenidge is appearing as a Coral Reefer for the first time on the "One Particular Harbour" Tour,



Popular recording artist Jimmy Buffett

having previously played with Taj Mahal, J. J. Cale, and Grover Washington, Jr.

Jimmy Buffett has been able to blend the fun he touts in his songs with a professional attitude toward his performances and toward his fans. He gets the job done and has fun doing it. After a career of thirteen years he continues to pack concert halls with loyal followers and new fans alike. As a recent reviewer for the *Los Angeles Times* observed, "Despite the way Buffett laces his lyrics with clever humor in the recorded versions,

only on stage does the full impact of the man's wit step forth."

Jimmy Buffett has found his "one particular harbour," for just one night it will be Salisbury. It would seem that in the ongoing craziness of the world we live in, this is the perfect place to be.

Tickets for the concert are \$10, and may be purchased at the civic center box office and all area ticket outlets, the closest of which is at Alexanders in the Giant Shopping Center. For further information call 742-8000.

Short Story

By Bob Drehmer

My dad went deer hunting a few years back and it just struck me that a little red squirrel on a limb has a lot in common with a little red defenseless island in the Caribbean. Dad was following in the footsteps of other great hunters like Dicky, Jerry, Jimmy and Ronny, or some of the ancient masters like Teddy and Harry.

Before daybreak, before our household was up, before the people of the United States were up, my dad and my brother G.I. Joe went to the big woods to get the big buck, much as Ronny would have done. Well, we knew they were going, it being deer season, and we were more than happy to have Dad bring back venison for dinner.

We have a big family and since it was Saturday there was much to be done in and around the house. Don R. went to negotiate some gas for our Cadillac. James W. filled some bushels with corn from the bin and sat out front to sell it. Nancy stayed home to help Mom balance the budget, and I decided to go with a friend to the video arcade. This was a typical day for our American family.

When I came home, Mom and Nancy were preparing dinner, a feast as usual.

"Oh Bob," my mom said, "Dad and G.I. Joe must have forgotten their international orange hunting vests and their red white and blue hunting caps. Won't it be dangerous in the woods? Someone might

not recognize them and shoot at them."

"They'll be careful," I answered, lifting the lid off the pot filled with steaming potatoes. "Dad knows all the safest places to hide."

"But look, they've forgotten their bullets," she said, pointing to a pile of shells on the table.

Immediately, I realized that they were probably initiating the top secret "Buck-shot policy." "It's all right Mom," they probably took buck-shot," I explained, "It's a shell filled with b.b.'s which scatter when they're fired. Better chance of hitting the big buck that way."

"What if one of those little b.b.'s flies off and hurts somebody?" Mom never quite understood the adventure of the hunt.

"They'll be fine. When's dinner?" Just then Don R. and James W. came in, so we all got busy setting the table and putting the food out.

When that was done, we sat down to eat and share the day's events. Don R. couldn't fill up the Cadillac's gas tank because gas prices had gone up. James W. gave up selling corn, put it back in the bin and cut down lots of trees in the back yard. Nancy and Mom decided to attend to domestic affairs.

"We thought we'd clean up the house and make it look presentable," Nancy said. "Just don't open up that hall closet or all the stuff will fall out."

A Hunting Tale

It turned out I had the most successful day, jumping over barrels, destroying aliens, thereby saving the universe, and eating Blinky, Pinky, Pokey and Speedy.

No sooner had I started on my chicken when we heard a gunshot nearby, and in a minute Dad and G.I. Joe came in with the tale of the hunt.

Of course, we all knew what had happened (it happens every time Dad goes hunting), but we like the way Dad tells stories. So we all sat quietly while my dad told us about "staying the course" and protecting our "vital interests" in this dining room press conference.

"Let me tell you what happened, then I'll answer your questions," he said. "As you know, we have not had good venison since that deal we made a few years back, the uh . . ."

"Do you mean the New Deal, Dad?" Don R. asked.

"Yes, that's it, the New Deal, yes, yes. Well I was hoping to have that big buck by now, but it seems to have alluded us so far," Dad continued. "I thought with G.I. Joe here helping, we'd have a better chance, after all he just turned 18 and has been target practicing for three weeks straight."

"So we got up early and decided not to wear our international orange hunting vests nor our red, white and blue hunting caps, so we wouldn't be conspicuous. Well first we went to the hunting blind

where we watched for an hour. Nothing. We got fidgety, so we did some walk-stop-walk-stop hunting for a few hours, all the time staying out of sight. Then we tried going over hill over dale as we marched the dusty trail, but no buck.

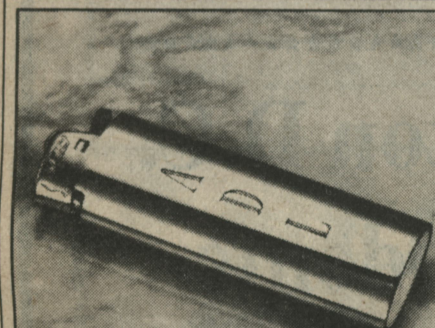
"Then I had G.I. Joe cross the ridge and try driving some deer my way. I saw some does but not the big buck. I guess we were both frustrated and tired when dusk came, 'cause I was about ready to shoot at anything that moved."

"About a hundred yards from the house, I saw it, a tree with three of four squirrels in it. I sent G.I. Joe around to the right to create a distraction while I maneuvered to a more strategic location."

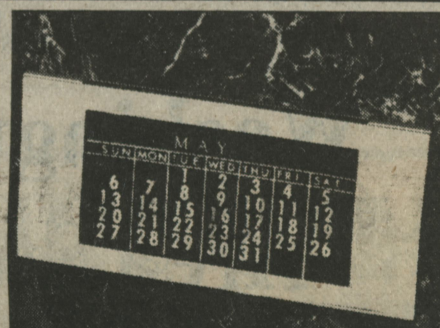
"I could have gotten any of them, but I wanted the little red squirrel on the left, I aimed and shot. I guess that buck-shot was more than the little red squirrel could handle." Dad then produced from his pocket a fuzzy red tail. We laughed and laughed until our sides hurt.

We didn't even make the connection when our roof started leaking the following spring, or when our porch light was found blown, or when the Cadillac developed a slow leak in the front right tire.

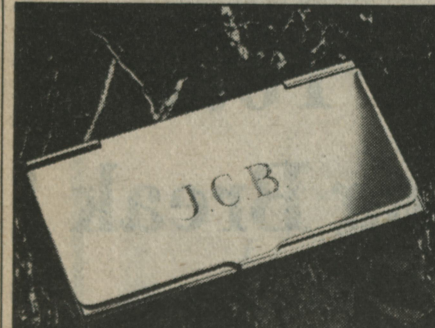
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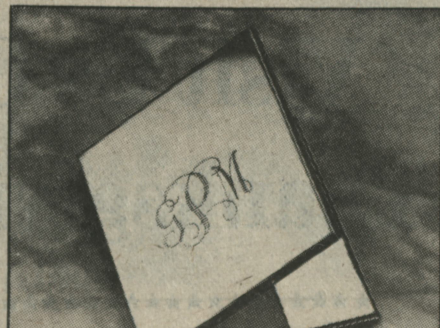
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ENTERTAINMENT

CONTEST! CONTEST!

CONTEST



CONTEST

Your Entertainment Editor is somewhere in this picture. Can you find him? If you do, circle him and bring it to the Flyer office in Tawes Gym. The first person who is correct will get a FREE resume typed by the Flyer staff. That includes professional typesetting and layout (30 copies). This is a truly professional service the Flyer offers and is a \$20 value.

Rules:

1. You Cannot be a close personal friend of the Entertainment Editor, although you may become so after the contest.
2. No member of the Flyer staff may enter.
3. You may circle only one person in the picture; i.e., you cannot circle all of them and say "he's one of them!"
4. You must spell his name correctly at the top of the page.
5. No purchase is necessary and all full-time and part-time students are eligible.

Hint: He has his clothes on.

ENTERTAINMENT

Guitar Recital Slated



Guitarist Steve Lester

A guitar recital by Steven Lester is scheduled for 8 p.m., Monday, December 5 in Caruthers Hall auditorium at Salisbury State College. The program will feature works by Bach, Ravel, Villa-Lobos, Carcassi, DeVisee, and Sor, the last of whom is known as "the Beethoven of the guitar."

Lester has been studying the classical guitar for nearly two years under Jack McCarthy at Salisbury State. He's been playing the guitar itself, however, for 11 years, having studied jazz from several previous teachers. His first lessons were from

John Lilly of West Chester, Pa. who has gained national recognition in recent years as the original guitarist for RCA recording artist Robert Hazard. He also studied from Danny Gatton of Washington, D.C., featured in Guitar Player magazine this summer, and from the world-renowned jazz great Joe Pass.

A native of Downingtown, Pa., Lester moved to the Salisbury area in 1980, two years after receiving a journalism degree from Penn State University. He decided to defer a career in writing, he says, by

teaching and performing on the guitar instead. He currently teaches at the Delaware Music School in Milford, Del., and plays at Bogart's in Salisbury. Last spring he began playing at the Holiday House restaurant in Bethany Beach, Del., and continued playing there until Thanksgiving when the restaurant closed for the season. Before that, he worked in various bluegrass and country-rock bands as a lead guitarist and vocalist.

"Those bands were a lot of fun," he said, "but playing the classical

guitar gives a real sense of inner peace that I've never experienced in any other musical environment. I'm hooked on it now."

A reception will follow the performance.

The byline for last week's movie review by Tracy Eschenburg was inadvertently dropped. The staff offers its apologies.

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